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THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Injunction Against the Removal o

A report from Dr. Payne was submitted on the Fulton market stands, along Fulton, Beekman and South streets, in which it is stated that they impair the ventilation of the Market, occupy a portion of the public sidewalk,

these stands, upon which Commissioner Bergers moved that the order apply only to the Beekman and Fulton street stands; the others he did not consider interfered with the sidewalk. He said the public must have mar-

kets, and it was only the obstruction to the walk which

These stalls are used principally for the sale of fruits

and refreshments.

Commissioner Berger said that the South street stand

were the only ones ne on the sidewalk; that they exlended over the curb stone.

It was finally ordered that the stands from number

two hundred and sixty-six to two hundred and ninety-six

Inclusive, be removed.

Commissioner Boswests understood that all these

commissioner Bosworth understanding the ven-structures had been complained of as impairing the ven-tilation of the market, and thereby the health of the

Dr. Parrie considered that this infringement on the public walk ought to be corrected, not simply as a nuisance, but also as a matter of public right.

Commissioner Braces said it was with the health mainly that they had to deal; when such of those as extend over the gutter are removed the others could remain.

remain.

Dr. Stone doubted that the city would permit such stalls to be constructed now by persons were a market being built. There could be no question that they do obstruct ventilation and tain the meat in the market. President Schultz said thirty-five years ago the Fulton Market was a respectable place. Then there were no daguerreotypes, boots and shoes or such like things sold there, as at the present day. Ventilation was perfect; but now oysters, vegetables, fish and meat all appear to have unwholesome flavor. He would therefore vote for their entire removal.

All the stands except those on South street were ordered removed.

ABARMENT OF NUISANCES. number of orders for the abatement ouse, oyster shell bins and other nu

slaughter house, oyster shell bins and other nuisances were entered.

A preamble and resolution prepared by the Counsel declaring the condition of certain sunken lots located on Kent and Willoughby avenues, Brooklyn, to be, for want of proper drainage, &c., detrimental to health, and requesting the Common Council of that city to cause the same to be filled in, was adopted.

The Counsel called attention to the fact that a certain uphoisterer was in the habit of purchasing the bedding from emigrants, on their arrival at this port. The stuffing of the mattrexes and beds thus bought is done up and sold again. The matter was referred to the President for his action.

An inspector reports an old building which is being

was directed to make out an order for the necessariary improvements.

A new form of scavenger's license was adopted:

Jackson S. Schultz, President of the Meiropolitan Board of Health:

Sta.—I have the honor to report that the house on Third avenue, between Ninety-second and Ninety-hird streets, from which the tenants were removed in consequence of the occurrence of a case of choices, has been thoroughly cleaned, distinfacted, white-maked substitute the west to consequence of a case of sickness there. The case at No. 116 Mulberry street is convalencent. This house also was thoroughly disnificated; no new cases of choicra have occurred. The Battery Barracks are being rapidly put in order, Already a sufficient number of the buildings are in readiness for use. As will be seen from the reports of Dr. Elisha Harris, Register of Records, the public health is in its ordinary condition,

THE BROOKLYN MEDICAL DISPENSARY.

A communication was received from the physicians of the Brooklyn Medical Dispensary, referring to the recent sanitary conference held by the officers of that institution with Drs. Harris and Smith, and asking the privilege of a hearing for their committee with the Board of Health for the adjustment of certain sanitary matters in Brooklyn.

in Brooklyn.

Dr. Sronz thought it was injudicious to allow the time of the Board to be taken up wish committees. The presumption was that these gentlemen would select good physicians to co-opera'se with them when required, and e could not see the necessity for thus employing their

meat kept there for sale.

Washington Market Stands-The Ful-ton Market Stands on Fulton and

he Hospital Ship Falcon, &c. aree new cases of cholera occurred on board of the ois on Monday, and were immediately transferred to frinces on sonday, and were immediately transferred to the hospital ship. Sixty convalescents were removed from the hospital and placed on board of the Saratoga, which vessel has been fitted up for the accommodation of such persons. Neither the steamer England or Viren permitted yet to leave Quarantine

DR. BISSELL'S REPORT. il, the Deputy Health Officer, in charge of ital ship, sends the following report to the Presi-

Quarantine Commission

Remaining in hospital. 47
The names of the new cases are:—Selina Dodaloy, aged thirty-one, of Bradford, England, from the Virginia; Christopher Jergensen, aged thirty-four, of Denmark, from the Virginia; Jauper Japhson, aged twenty-twe, of Denmark, from the Virginia.

Died since last return:—May 7, Bartholemew Haraghly, Neils Hanson, hary Kennedy. Bied previously, 47, total deaths, 50.

The following affidavit, made by the captain and sur-on of the steamship England, now at Quarantine, was

ship Egolamp, Lower Quarantire, May 7, 1865.

I. M. Grace, commander of the steamship Engresont kept in Lower Quarantine, New York, an

B. McCulloch, M. D., surgeon of same ship, derifty that, since leaving Halifax, N. S., there has
he least appearance of any infectious disease or
National Steam Navigation Company's steamship

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such hime and again put up. The lumigation consisted of there or gas.

Os leaving Halifar nothing belonging to any of the passensers in the way of clothing or bedding was permitted to be aken on beard. Since arrival fiere the ship has been daily unigated by ourselves and Quarantine authorities to the subnotties at least three days in each week). The entire seasengers luggage was taken out of the passengers have reastedly funigated with chloring gas.

At present the passengers are in a perfectly healthy condises, not even so much sickness of any kind having made its peparance as might in an ordinary case be espected from the same number congregated togethor.

E. H. CACCL, Commander.

E. H. CACCL, Commander.

Given at Lower Quarantine. Dated this 7th day of May, 1855.

and subscribed before me this 7th day of May, 1866.
D. H. BISSELL, Deputy Health Officer. D. H. BISSELL, Deputy Health Officer.
The following is a complete list of all the names
of those persons who were admitted on board
of the hospital ship Falcon, sick with choiera,
from among the passengers of the Virginia, together
with all the deaths that have occurred from the time the
vesses first arrived at this port to the 7th inst.

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s. 8. Westmeath, Irel'd.
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Kerry, Ireland. Died April 26.
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Liverpool, Eng...
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Denmark...
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Dr. Craws stated that the late conference with the trustees of the Disponsary had been entirely harmonious, but that a physician interrupted the proceedings by referring to some local nuisance. The Disponsary had pointed physicians to co-operate with the Health Board; and they would, free of expense, furnish all the medicipes required. and they would, free of expense, furnish all the measuremenquired.

The Principary said the fact of the matter is, Brooklyn gets up a large tempest in a small teapot. When the Board was organized they had no street cleaning contract; there was an injunction laid on the night soil contractor, and matters were generally unsettled. In New York there existed no such difficulties, and become the early adjustment of many of the nuisances in this city. Now that these affairs were stated in Brooklyn they, too, would be attended to by the Board of Health. The matter was referred to the Sanitary Committee.

Badeo, Germany...
Denmark...
Tipperary, Ireland.
Anglosea, Eng...
Cambridge, Eng...
Switzerland...
Cork, Ireland... Peter Pontius.

Elizabeth Pontius.

Benhardt Pontius.

Harriet Crussom

Jogina Hanson

Latilda C. Hanson

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THE FIVE FOINTS HOSPITAL.

The Pressurers raid that the Street Commissioners had been directed, by resolution of the Common Ceuncil, to tear down the building on the Five Foints recently tendered by Mr. Halliday to the Board, to be used as a huspital in case of epidemic. It was objectionable to certain residents of that locality. If that be the spirit with which, we are to be met by the Common Council of New York, we had better wait until the choiers comes and do as we did in former years—take our school houses and churches for hospitals.

It was finally decided that the President address a communication to the Mayor on the subject.

On motion of Dr. Class it was

Resolved. That the Superintendent be directed to report to this Board the general character of the nulsaness complained of in that portion of the Metropolium Health District known as the city of Brooklya, the number of orders for their abatement issued, the number would refine which fremin orders have been given and the number which remain unabated since such final order, and the reason therefor.

locality, and that heretofore the cleaning of the streets depended upon the citizens residing in the heighborhood.

Mr. Harmann stated that an appropriation of six thousand dollars in the tax levy was inserted especially for the purpose of being used for cleaning streets and abating ausances in the Twelfth ward. A resolution was also offered to appropriate three hundred dollars for cleaning Worth street. The matter was referred to the counsel.

A communication was received from Peckakill, asking if vegetables would be permitted to come to the market in this city, in the event of cholera making its appear.

and fresh vegetables will be samitted, cholers.

THE CHOLERA.

Iv. Parem thought it would be advisable for the Reard to officially announce the fact that there was no appearance of the cholers in New York. Dr. Swinburue had received a tester asking information on that subject. One of our vessels had been delatined at quarantine, New Orleans, for ten days, on the supposition that she had come from an infected port.

Dr. Swinchus thought it was injudicious to spread reports of the cholers when there had really been but two isolated cases in this city, and that it was important that such an announcement should be made.

Commissioner Bursons thought it was inadvisable to make such a statement, inamuch as he saw the reportion of the cholers when the proceedings and

all doubts of the existence of such a disease would moved on perusal of the newspapers. THE BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS.
The following report was then submitted and

on file:

**BURRAU OF RECORDS AND VITAL STATISTICS, May 8, 1895.*

B. B. DALTON, M. D., Sanitary Superintendent:

DOCTOR—The reports which we to-day submit from this bureau show that the total number of deaths in the city of New York during the week ending May 5 was 41; that upon the population of the city given by last census, this mortality is equivalent to an annual death rate of 31 55-100 to the 1,000, which is nearly one in a thousand less than the previous week, or a saving of about 725 lives in the year; that the diminution of the mortality during the last week was almost whelly in those classes of foul air disease that most certainly and quietly show the life saving effect of evir cleaniness and domestic care; that the number of deaths from diseases of the respiratory organs, as well as the deaths from diseases of the saving effect of evir cleaniness and domestic care; that the number of deaths from diseases of the saving smith greater as the saving that the death of the contract of the saving smith greater as causing death has exhibited the presence of an epidemic influence, excepting in the courrence of the two cases of sasamodic sholers that have already been fully re-

Beekman Streets to be Removed—The Brooklyn Dispensary—The Five Points Hospital—The Streets of Harlem and Yorkville to be Cleaned—No Appear-Bureau of Vital Statistics, &c.

The Board of Health met yesterday afternoon at two
'clock, President Schultz in the chair. The minutes of The Counsel for the Board presented an injunction from the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund against the action of the Board of Health in the proposed removal of the West Washington Market stands. They claim that said stands are not a nuisance, and the Board of Héalth has no authority to remove them; and further, the coult of the said stands are not a nuisance.

The following are the deaths in this city for ending Saturday, May 5, as registered at the Vital Statistics:— MORTALITY FOR THE WEEK. Deaths. Wards.

Total.

Of this number there were 76 deaths from zymease and 13 by accident or negligence. 200 wer and 181 females. The principal nationalities United States, 265; Ireland, 102; Germany, 43.

From the appearance of things this celebrated club ids fair to go through the season of 1886 as brilliantly and successfully as they did in 1860, in which year, shough they were not the champions, they defeated every club except the Atlantics, and with the champion club they stood even on the score of games lost and

contests between them the Excelsions made nearly two to one.
Yesterday afternoon, though the weather was exceedingly chility and unpleasant, there was a numerous assemblage of spectators gathered on the Capitoline grounds, Bedford, to see the Excelsion nine play against the field, and decidedly it was the finest display of the beauties of the game yet seen this season. In fact some of the old Excelsior play was shown, especially by Legisti, whose catching was supert, marked as it was by those famous fly-tips of his, taken direct from the bat as he alone can take them. The mue had a fine field against them, and in the course of the game played some leautful base play. Accurate throwing and splendid catches were features of each innings, Grane, Flanders, Worth, Flanly and McDiarmed especially distinguishing thomselves.

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OPENING OF THE ATLANTIC CLUB ROOMS. This evening at eight o'clock the champions will open their new club room to their friends. It is located in room No. 8 Halsey building, opposite the City Hall, and they conrecously invite their friends and ball players generally to visit them on the occasion from eight till eleven P. M.

The first club match of the season among the mem ers of this club will take place at Hoboken to-day, a eleven A. M., the contestants being the married and single members of the clut. These club matches are greatly conducive to the improvement of the fielding of the club, as they are contested as earnestly as if each side were opposed to outside club elevens. Should the weather be fine an onjoyable game will be had and some good cricket shown.

which is as follows:

C. GERDORN'S SIDE.

Players.
C. Gisborne b. Terry.

Sleigh run out
Lindsay b. Terry

H. Gisborne b. Crossiey. Player.
Henderson b. Lindsay.
Crossley b Lindsay.
Groves c. Rawlins
Sleigh
Stevenson b. Yaxall.
Terry b. Yaxall.
Resney b. Lindsay.
Sweetland b. Lindsay. Husson c. Reaney
Crossley...
Yaxall b. Crossley...
Wakefield b. Crossley.
Cockayne b, Crossley.

Personal Intelligence.

Sir Charles George Young, garter principal king of arms of England, has been engaged at the Chapel Royal of St. George in taking down the regalls over the stall of the late Lord Falmerston as Knight of the Garter, and placing in its stead the banner, belinet, surcost, sword and brass plate, with the arms and filtes of Lord Cowley, the newly elected knight of this noble Order. The regalls of the late King of the Belgians has not yet been removed, but it will shortly give place to that of his son, the present sovereign.

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An Irish paper announces that Lord Clermont, brother of the Chief Secretary for Ireland, has been created a British peer. Lord Clermont is the first baron with that title, and is son-in-law of the Marquis of Ormond.

Captain Bourrat, of the French steamer Caravelle, has been decorated by Napoleon with the Cross of the Legion of Henor as a mark of appreciation of the services which he rendered during the late outbroke in Jamaica.

George Peabody is stopping at the house of his sister at routh Danvers, Mass. He declined any formal reception from the citizens of his native birtiplace. He desires to remain quiet for soveral weeks at the house of his sister, after which he will probably visit various parts of the United States. It is his present intention to remain in this country shout a year.

The Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, is about to send an officer of rack to the Emperor of Russia to congratulate him on his recent escape from the hand of an assassin.

WHO ARE OUT IN THE BOIS DE BOULOGNE.

[Parks (April 23) correspondence of London Telegraph.]

I think I have found the worst speaker of French now alive. "I am going to the Boy," said my friend. "To Asuleres?" I replied—he has a son at school there. "No, to the Boy." I paused. "You don't seem to understand me," then adds my friend; "I am going to take a walk in the Boy of Boulogne, and at five P. M. on Friday I counted five lines of carriages—let alone cash," as they would say in Dublin. The Emperor on horseback riding with General Fleury; the young Frince of Boulogne, and at five P. M. on Friday is counted five lines of carriages—let alone cash," as they would say in Bublin. The Emperor on horseback riding with General Fleury; the young Frince of Boulogne, and at five P. M. on Friday is counted five lines of carriages—let alone cash," as they would say in Bublin. Th

The Streets Around Washington Market.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEEALD.
New York, May 8, 1868.
Having seen a notice in your valuable paper of to-day

in reference to the cleanliness of the streets, which states that in the neighborhood of Washington Market there is more garbage and decayed matter of an unbealthy nature than there ought to be, we will here state that the streets around Washington Market proper were never in a cleaner condition than at the present time, as few as the proper were never in a cleaner condition than at the present time, as

railread trace, the characteristic and the dirt and garbage removed. It is a name of old residents around the market that they a number of old residents around the market that they have never seen the streets in a cleaner condition than at the present time. We hope you will give this a notice and do justice to the undersigned, who are in charge of keeping the streets and stands around the market clean.

REGNARD & KELLY.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

Meeting of the Board of Excise Yesterday-Livenses Granted Since the Last Meeting-Applications for Licenses from the Seventh, Tenth and Thirteenth Precincts, &c.

noon, at half-past four o'clock, the Commissioners went into session as a Board of Excise, when Mr. Schultz occu-pied the chair. There was a full Board in attendance. orty-seven for Brooklyn had been granted by the com

granting of more than one license to one person. He thought that, in this respect, the same rule applied to the law as under the old Board. The law read, the Board ollars and who were of good moral character. The

report was accepted.

/Mr. Acton observed that he was opposed to granting any licenses to women to sell drinks behind the counter.

The Board adjourned to Friday at four P. M.

APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE PROM THE SEVENTH, TENTR AND THIRTEENTH PRECINCES. conversational intercourse between commissioner and applicant at the Police Headquarters which, however nuch it detracts from the external dignity of the law justice. A certain charming nonchalance, an informal conversation, or a witty remark fre quently goes further in Mulberry street towards eliciting the truth than a whole volume of fierce cross-examination does at the City Hall. And of all men a witness's weak point, to "draw him out" with a shrew

with an air of tonkomme which it is almost impossible to resist. Thus the dreary business of listening to the

resist. Thus the dicary business of listening to the usually dull license applications is enlivered by picasant little interiodes of word-fencing notwithstanding which the Commissioner gets through his business with a celerity which is marvellous to behold.

Yesterday forenoon Mr. Acton sat in the room of the Excise Board to attend to applications for Beenses from the Seventh, Tenth and Thirteenth precincts, and no sooner had he taken his seat than five or six hundred eager applicants crowded into the doorway and the hall, anxious to be heard betimes. The officers on guard certainly needed the hands of the fabled Briareus to keep out the scores of those who, under various pretences wanted to force their way into the august commissional presence. The modus operand was thus—Mr. Acton disposed himself easily in an arm char at the end of the room, and every now and then referred to an ominous looking list, wherein the names of those who were of ill-repute were dishonored with a black mark. The confident, diffident or trumbling applicant, as the case might be—or rather according as he knew that his moral register was good, bad or indifferent—presented himself before Mr. Acton with the customary saluan—generally consulting, by the way, of a nervous turning round of the cap in the hands—and made his request for a license. The number and street being given, the Commissioner tooked sharply at the criminal capture of the police and reported accordingly. In many cases the belated applicant would demonite the report, but the decision being once given, the might as well attempt to reason with a brickbat as to convince the Commissioner that he was a man of conjuncation moral character. So, if the hecuse was refused, the applicant would leave the room with a ongst much more cursory and less deferential than that with which he entered, and probably much more cursory and less deferential than that with which he entered, and probably much more cursory and less deferential than that with which he cuted, and probably much more cur

out at the door a low remarks not particularly comparementary to the police of the Commissioner.

Licenses to the following houses were refused —No. I Division and No. I Catharine street, reported against by the police as having been very bad some time since, but improved lately. It was now a dining saloon, but the visitors were of the least reputable kind. The commissioner paternally advised the proprietor to go into some other business; or, as a pleasant alternative, to "get out West." The place was evidently a bad one, he said, and wanted distincting. The proprietor of No. 148 Chorry street, who had hitherto dealt in groceries and liquor, came to the Commissioner with the ingenious complaint that he couldn't make enough out of groceries. Mr. Actos kindly intimated that he must make enough out of one or the other; for he could not sell both. Time was ultimately allowed the applicant to "turn it over in his rollo," which appeared to be with him a very combrous proceeding. As there were several persons who wished to give up dealing in groceries and take to dealing in fiquors entirely, a week was allowed to them to dispose of their present stock in trade.

TENTH PERCINCT.

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The proprietors of the following houses were among the unscoressful applicants:—No. 25 Chrystie street, reported by the police as a noisy and disreputable house. The propriet or endeavored to explain that he had kept a society there, but had given it up now; a fact which do not procure a remewal of he license. No. 15 Bowery, stated to be a bad place, the resort of thieves and presidutes. The Commissioner oriered it to be "cleaned out." No. 199 Bowery, the proprietor of which was reported as harden been once arrived for assault and but try. If a weather be line an enjoyable game will be had and some good cricket shown.

THE WILLOW CLUB.

This club had their opening match on the day of the New York Club opening, and they had quite ja pleasant time of it. We append the score of the game played.

The word of the will as a follows:

A which is as follows:

The proprietor of which was reported as having been once arrested as having been portied as having bad visitors, its propristor once arrested &c. Nos. 204 Eldridge street, so Eldridge, 99 Canal, 42 Delancey and 126 Orchard attreats, all reported against and refused. No. 235 Bowery, reported as having supper rooms and a very low class of visitors. Noz. 145 and 147 Bowery, reported as the resort of thieres, and another place at the corner of Canal and Howery as the resort of billiard sharps. No. 176 Bowery, No. 16 Ludiow, No. 206 Allen, No. 76 Ersex, No. 50 Delancey, corner of Bayard and Chrystic streets, Nos. 37, 39 and 151g Bowery, No. 148 Essex, No. 66 Rivington and No. 49 Bowery, were all refused on the general ground of being places of ill repute and the resorts of productives and theevas.

The Commissioner must "have his fittle joke." The proprietor of No. 79 Hester street was called and turned out to be a Mr. Kennedy. As Mr. Saperinedout Kennedy read his name and the adverse report of his house from the list the Commissioner sand, "Kennedy, chi That's enough! Thievest and Kennedy' (to the applicant.) You can go!" At which as in duty bound, all those in court looked as though they had been suddenly lickled under the nose with a straw, and they pronounced it an exquisite touch of sarcasm.

Some proprietors of grocery stores hadn't quite decided whether to sell illiguors or groceries—to hold to the one and despise the other, and if so, which. Their minds, like that of the hero of an Irish song, "took a long time making up," and they were allowed a space to determine, with the final injunction to report to the Commissioner when they were through.

There were very few applicants from this precinct, and among them the following were refused—No. 16 Ridge street. Miles McCollough couldn't have a license because his establishment was too frequently visited by women and children. No. 61 Soffolk street, too many young prestitutes as visitors. No. 116 Chinton street, reported as having a bad reputation, though not under taking to decide what is and what is not a dinner. Under his decision many sha

Scientific Intelligence.

The topographical corps attached to the British mission for the exploration of Palestine, has fixed the postuous of Tubas, Beddain Camp, near Jordan, Dett Dejan, Turnus Ays, Beitin, and Jerusaiem by astronomical observations, besides sketching much of the country. A curious geological fact is noticed in the Isle of Wight, consisting of a layer of publics, each about the size and color of a horse bean, which has been gradually moving eastward along the southwestern shore of the island. The layer has now reached Ventuor. A few years ago no such pebbles were to be found on that

Coast.

At the last citting of the Academy of Sciences, Paris, a letter was received from M. de Borr, of M. Fetersburg, announcing that a manamoth, still covered with its skin and hair, had been discovered in the frozen soil of Arctic

At a recent meeting of the Royal Geographical Soc of England, in London, Sir Rodemak Murchison nounced that more favorable accounted had been received

Major Paliper, an English officer, propounds a theory of ordinate to the effect that as long as the interior of a gan consists of a double socied wrought iron tule it is a matter of complete indifference whether the casing be composed of steel, out from or wrought metal.

Musical. Mile. Famine Lucca made her first appearance for the season at Covent Garden, London, April 21, as the heroine in Fussi, or Fassi à Margherita, the Covent Garden
title of the piece. Her impersonation of Margaret is raid
to have ripened with great advantage, and the lady was
very well received. Signor Mario was Fassa.
Mile. Orgeni was introduced to the audience at Covent
Garden, London, April 24, in Marida. She is spoken of
as license and reconsiste."

Garden, Louise,
as "young and promising."

Madaine Maria de Wilda, a new celebrity, was an
Madaine Maria de Wilda, a new celebrity, was an April 23. "Fabulous things," we are told, are predicted

received at Covent Garden on the occasion of his second appearance. At the fall of the curtain Mr. Hohler, in edience to a general call, came forward, with his c panions, Mile. Sinico, M. Gassier and Signor Foli. He had then a separate call, to which he declined to respond.

Signor Arvini, a tenor, known in the French pro

Signor Arvini, a tenor, known in the French provin-cial theatres as M. Arvin, has appeared at her Majesty's theatre, London, as Manrico in It Trovatore. His imper-sonation is pronounced a "fiasco." M. Gamier, who has signed a re-engagement at the house, is spoken of

ore favorably.

Mr. Sims Reeves has been performing at the Royal Lyceum theatre, Sunderland, England. Herr Carl Rose and Mess Edmonds assisted him.

A violinist, six years old, is announced in Australia. He was to perform at a public concert, medal of the value of five hundred francs is offered by the Minister of the Emperor Napoleon's d and Fine Arts for the best cantata to serve as

the text for the musical composition of the candidates for the Grand Prix de Rome. It must be written for three voices, contain one or more airs, a duet and a trio, and be sent in before the 15th of May.

Mr. Leimi, a popular South American tenor, has arrived in the city of Colon, from Montevideo. He proposes

to take an opera company to Colon.

M. Pfeiffer and Madame Altieri Pfeiffer are concertizing in Colon, on the River Plate, assisted by the mem-

M. Boitelle, ex-Prefect of Police in Paris, has sold his picture gailery at auction. The collection consisted of over one hundred works, mostly of masters whose merits, however great, have been almost forgotten. Productions from the pencils of Boucher, Rigaud, Viges, Lebrun, Largillières, Mignards, Greuzes, Joseph Vernets, Flandrins and Davids were in the catalogue. The colleg-tion realized good prices, as it was regarded as very au-

Parliament, shows that in the department of printed books 75,565 articles were received in the year 1865, including engravings and other miscellaneous pieces; 25,644 were complete works, 19,335 purchased, 915 presented, and 8,394 acquired by copywright; 1,121 articles in all, 699 of them complete works, were received under the international copyright treaties. The number of eader consulted on an average twelve volumes a day.

ers. It will stand on some conspicuous point of

painting shows that the thirteen years which have since

The line collection of works of art and antique furni-

gold, 178 in sliver and 112 in bronze, granted at the sugwho proved during the late visitation of cholera their

Foreign Theatricals. M Fechter has revived his Hamlet at the Lyceum theatre, London. It is considered a very fresh and

original exhibition.

M. Chuamont, long known as a clever actor at the Vauieville, Paris, died lately of an attack of paralysis. He

was born in 1816, and was once a printer. An amateur theatrical performance for charitable pur-loses has been given at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Paris, under the patronage of the Duchess Tascher de in Pagerle. It was attended by ministers, ambassaders, senators and deputies. The entertainment commenced by an operetta, the Chien du Jardinier, played by M. and

Mme. d'Aulnay, M. Jal and Mme. de Saint Julien. Af-terwards Mme. Conneau sang an air from the Fior d' Alias and another from the Sonnambula. The Berlin (Prumian) journals state that a Hungarian The sectin (Prinsiple) journals state that a Hungarian girl, born without hands, now twenty years of age, has been giving some curious representations in the Prinsiple capital. She performs with her mouth the functions of hands. It is said that she sews, embroiders, executes

the most delicate work with pearls, even threads her needles and makes knots, all with the tongue. Miss Helen Faucit has had a benefit at the Theatre

pin was to play comedy at both houses.

Arrah Na Pogue was announced at Victoria theatre. Sydney, Australia, February 19, but was postponed in consequence of a Supreme Court injunction applied for on behalf of Mr. Sullivan, who claimed to have purchased from the author the sole right of playing it in the colonies. The case was heard, when Mr. - Martin, as counsel for the lesses of the Victoria, produced lion Bourcicault's power of attorney to Mr. G. Coppin, vesting in him the colonial copyright of all his plays. Mr. Sul-livan's title claim was dismissed. Miss Harriet Gordon, with Messra. West, Mirao, Burford and Miss Liston were

at the house, Mgs. Heir, formerly Miss Catheart, Mr. Heir, Mr. Sullivan and several others, from the Theatre Royal, Mel-bourne, are engaged at the Prince of Wales Opera House,

circus company had gone down the Murray on a western tour. Madame Schier's wax work exhibition continued

to be well patronized. The Count d'Alton Shee, who is perfectly blind, has written a comedy in five acts, entitled Tiresse, which has been accepted by the Reading Committee of the Vandeville, Paris, and will be acted in the course of

April

Literary Intelligence.

A volume entitled "A Visit to the Suez Canal" has appeared in Paris. It is from the pea of J. K. Lynch, F. R. G. H. The author observes in his preface.—Owing to the defalcation of the principal contractor, although the so as to enable boats to pass through, the works of the Maritime canal, being nearly in the same state, are not

Maritime canal, being nearly in the same state, are not so far advanced as to solve any of the great questions at issue, or diminish the interest attached to so vast an undertaking.

Professor Jewett, of Oxford University, England, to about to publish a new and comprehensive edition of Plato's works. He proposes to prins in a first part fragments of Greek philosophers up to the time of Plato; in the second Plato's Republic in the Greek, with notes; while the last will be a translation of the whole of Plato's writings, with suitable essays.

Transactionate Navigation.

A THIF TO EUROPS IN A LIFEBOAT.

Undeterred by so many previous failures to cross the beinterous Atlantic in a joily boat, another candidate for footbacky nautical honors now appears upon the scene, and claims the attention of the public. The unknown fate of the intrepid Donovan, who, it will be remembered, sailed from New York for England in the latter part of June, 1866, in the little buy Visious, and from whom no utilizes have ever been received, does not prevent Cap-June, 1666, in the little berg Vision, and from whom no tidings have ever been robulved, does not prevent Captain J. M. Hudson, of this city, from announcing his determination of trying a like feat with a boat but wently six feet long and ax feet wide. Captain Hudson is a young man of experience and understed courage, and cannot be induced to foreign his pet achiems of visiting Europe with his distinctive eraft. He intends going to London first; after which he will visit the principal seaport exities of the Ged World with his Limputan vensel, and will then place her in the Parce Enhibition, for which she has been exprensily designed.

The boat in which he physposes creating the ocean is what is known as a metallic life book, and is now read for the veyage, with the exception of the aper.

The Dutchess County (N. Y.) "Oil De rado"—Pennsylvania Oil on New York Soil—How Surface Oil is Found. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

How many petroleum companies, both real and bogus have made folks "sudden rich!" Cotton no longer wear the crown or wields the sceptre. Petroleum is king. We repeat an old story when we assert that one-third of the fashionables who visit the various summer resorts nowadays owe their position on the ladder of fortune to the fact that "dad has struck ile." Even that obique tous lady, who, while dining at Saratoga one day, and denly exclaimed, "By golly, poppy, I've drop'd my di ment in the gravy," knows she procured said "diment' in no other way than from a transfer of petroleum into transfer, however, could not, or did not, raise the fort nate family from the slough of ignorance. As the slough of ignorance. money, so with petroleum lands. Both are

Dutchess county, N. Y., a short time are was in a fever of excitement over the widely disseminated news that there was a splendid show of surface oil on certain farms lying near Glenham, Fishkill township, on the east side lying near Glenham, Fishkill township, on the east at of the Hudson river, fifty-nine miles from New Yor Full particulars in regard to the matter were freely dicussed in the Foughkeepsle and. Newburg daily paper and in all the country papers, and all at once the subject became the theme of general conversation.

People throughout the country of Dutchess talked in orbing else for the time being but "itle." A wag a siding in Foughkeepsle, by some means or other, per cured the insertion of an article in both of the Foughkeepsle alies, which spoke in a highly learned as scientific manner of "a show of surface oil in Hig stroet," in that city, whereupon owners of proper thereadouts became greatly excited thereat, and print

Therein, and the petroleum until a sale was effected. It is a beautiful after sit stands, and many open reading this article will exclaim, "Jast as I expected. The Hodson River Petroleum Company, the aggreed parties, have already entered a suit scanner "the use strakers," in ying their damages at \$150,000.

THE WIDENING OF ANN AND FULTON STREETS— EXTRA PAY FOR THE LATE CITY INSPECTOR AND HIS EMPLOYES—THE AMENDED TAX LEVY— IMPORTANT ITEMS STRICKEN OUT, ET

The Board met in special session at half-part two o'clock yesterday afternoon, President Brice in the

ther proceedings in the matter of widehing Ann and Folton streets, was adopted. A resolution, authorizing and directing the Comptroller

Royal, Manchester, England. King Rene's Daughter was played to a crowded house.

Mr. W. Hoekins, the present lessee of the Haymarket theatre, Melbourne, Australia, has lessed the Theatre pay for that period, was lost for want of a constitutional volume in the constitutional volume. The tax levy, being the order of the day, was then called up and discussed, all the items having beet already published in the HERALD as passed by the legis

laters. The several appropriations of \$6,000 for expenses in-curred by cleaning elrects under the Board of Realth, of \$8,000 for expenses incurred by the Morket Commis-sion of the Eighteenth ward; of \$143,000 for judgments; of \$12,000 for laying out the city north of 154th treet, of \$64,185 by for claims against the city, were stricken

On metion, the Board adjourned to Monday afternoon next, at two o'clock.

Dangerous Situation of Seventy-fourth TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD.

Will you oblige me by giving space to a few lines in a column of your paper? It is for the purpose of calling the attention of the Corporation to the very dangerous condition of Seventy-fourth street and Third avenue.

condition of Seventy-fourth elevet and Third avenue. It appears that a large sewer is being laid there, and an embankment is formed from the earth which has been thrown up, extending as far out as the railroad track, thereby exposing pedestrians to imminent danger. The accident last saturday afternoon proves the danger of crossing at that point, and shows the necessity of immediate action.

A crossing of planks could be erected in a few minutes, which would prevent the possibility of any forther accident. A number of children are oringed to pass to and fro every day on their way to school, and insomething is not done quickly further accident is quite inevitable.

Men of Integrity.

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have just read your article of to day upon the
Preedmen's Bureau. Allow me to say that Colonel
Whittleser, Captain James, Captain Selly and Major
Wickersham are men who have for years excelained the
highest character for integrity. Very respectfully,
Or O. HOWARD, hajor General, Commissioner,

Honor, May 8, 1868. Charles R. Hellenbeck, one of our most respected white citizens, committed suicide yesterday morning by hanging himself in an outbuilding of his residence, 100 Warren street.
Thomas Punch, a highly respectable, industrious and

temperate colored man, committed suicide last night by cutting his throat in the street. No cause is assigned for terminating his existence.

Infamous Outrage by a Negro in Ken-tucky.

[From the Lowisville Courser, May 5]
A terrible after transpired in the ordinarily quiet little village of Bruserstown, in this county, some twolve miles from the city, on Thursday, which caused the greatest excitement, and resulted in the death of a segre village of Brunerstown, in this county, some twenty miles from the city, on Thursday, which caused the greatest excitement, and resulted in the death of a negro at the hands of an inferiated much. The feate, as we have been able to learn them, are these. A little daughter of a Mr. Hamble, who resides in the village, of about nine years of age, had gene out to play as usual, on Thursday afternoon, and while none her father is residence was entired away by a negro named. James, who formerly belonged to Mr. Leh. Berney, who should her person in a most savage and congression manner. The poor child was found and taken forme in a pitishile condition, and a number of citizate at store stayled to search for the black from He was quickly found and brought to the edge of the lower, where a large and excited crowd had gathered, and preparations were at once made to hang him. While these were in progress Mr. Humble, the father of the child, calon rukning up, reveiter to hand, and, forcing his way through the crowd, attempted to shoot the negro. The raps on the potton anapped twice, and the crowd having question the force of the father strengt and ran for him life. But light was measure. The crowd started after him, opening a fee from a dozen revolver or him, and he was soon shot dead, fluide Watte west there sent for and heid an inquest on the body, the party returning a verdent is moored.